## FREDERICKSBURG AS VIEWED BY UNION MAN

Blood-Bathed Fields-Sidelights on Two Great Encounters—The Past Rises as

Dream to Visitor.

(By Colonel J. A. Watrous in the Chicago Record-Herald.)

To pass along the streets of Fredericksburg, and the streets of Fredericksburg, to stand on Stafford Heights and view the ancient city, nearly two hundred years old, to look at Maryes Heights hack of the town, and then along the ridges to the right and the left of the city as it was nearly interesting scenes enacted between the city and Marye's teregints recall the heroic struggies to the rights and the left of the city in the great battles fought in December, 1852, and the latter part of April and carry the May, 1863, is an experience to remember, and one that may well touch emotions springs and bring fresh prints of scenes, deeds and incleants thamped upon memory's plates in the

or pontoons to bridge the Rappahan-nock and attack the flower of the southern army, commanded by the flower of Southern generals. General Lee was fortifying his position, and day after day added to the certainty of a Confederate victory and a crush-ine Union defeat.

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pages of history—looking again, but 
through old and dimmer eyes.

Seene Vividly Recalled.

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week memory was so helpfu and gencrous that I could almost hear the 
rear of the opening guns from those 
heights and the quick replies from 
Marye's Heights: it seemed as if 
could see the engineers laying the pour 
toon bridges upon which Hooker's and 
Sumner's grand divisions crossed the 
Rappahannock—an enterprise that cost 
many a preclous life; it seemed as if 
I could see the pontoon bridge below 
Fredericksburg upon which Franklin's 
large grand division crossed and moved 
into position on the extreme left, and 
hear the shells and soild shots that 
made the new, untried troops gracefully dip their heads after shells and 
shot kad passed the danger point.

It seemed as if I could hear the rattiling of tens of thousands of muskets 
on that awful 13th of December, a roar

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Gloucester in England, from which comes the name. There is a quaint local proverb about the Old World county, "As sure as God's in Gloucester," originating, we are sure, from the abundance of Benedictine, Augustine, Carmelite, Dominican and Franciscan houses within its borders.

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Renard received grants in Glou-cester, in 1855 and 1694 and one in Essex in 1704. He married first Re-benca Leake, and secondly Hannan Hand. Their children were by first marriage; Edmund (2), Judith (2), Ed-ward (2), Anne (2), Richard (2), John (2), and by his second marriage there were Frances (2). George (2).

Land was then the Wall Street of Virginia, and sons set up their offices on the squares where tobacco best flourished. Evidently Essex did not come up to the expectation of Edward, for he moved o nto Amelia and was Burgess from that county in 1757 and 1758.

He married Jane (?) and had Edmund (3), John (2), William (3), Frances (3), who married Clement, and Rebecca (3), who married Overton.

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the Captain Richard (1) Booker, of endeavoring to solve it in a way that Gloucester, by his second marriage agrees with our preference or per-

tenant of Colonel Charles Harrison's regiment. He married Judita Dudley, regiment. He married Judith Dudley, and settled at "Laurel Grove," Essex county. His children were Dorothy (4), married Will'am A. Garnett, and had George L. (5); Elizabeth (4), married Henry H. Banghan; Mary (4), married Dr. A. H. Fauntleroy; George Tabb (4). Lewis (4), Sarah (4), married Auscoe Garnett, William (4), and Judith, (4), married John L. Cox; James (4), married Anne Throckmorton, and had Elizabeth (5); married Fitzgerald; William (5), James (5), Webb, George (5), Albert (5), Erasmus (5), Emity (5), married George Browning; Samuel (5), Marion, died without issue; George

McHENRY HOWARD.

1861. John Groem. 350 acres at head of Poropotank, by the Eastern Branch, and 1874. 600 acres on the branches of Poropotank. Dr. Thomas Green, vestry of Petsworth, 1882.

1862. Ralph Embry, 183 acres on branches of Poropotank Swamp.

1862. John Pate, the councillor in 1865. Michael Grafton, 200 acres on Poropotank, 1882.

captain Richard (1) Booker of the conquest down the long ages to modern times. It is a faschating background for a Virginia settlement, which retains even to-day a smack of England—a suggestion of the old customs of the mether land.

Jee next name mentioned in the land grant, which w. will consider, is Booker.

The Booker family is one of the oldest in the State of Virginia. In 1648 one Edward Booker was in York county. Richard Booker was in York county. Richard Booker was in York county. Richard Booker and I see the state of Virginia in 1648 one Edward Booker was in York county. Richard Was man a basis of our perference or perwith Hannah Hand, had two children, which two children, which we chard two children. The only party which our preference or perwith Hannah Hand, had two children, which we contain trees. The only party which our preference or perwith Hannah Hand, had two children, which we contain the courty. George (2) Booker and Goorge (2) Booker and Richard (3), George (2) Booker and Richard (3), George (2) Booker and Richard (3), George (2) Booker and Theory words, so often repeated afterwards: "The broken Gloucester peords make it the words, so often repeated afterwards words, so often repeated afterwards words, so often repeated words, so often sonal experience. Without having ever tried to educate anybody, nor even having thought very deeply about education, who has not seen that two children in the same family, educated by the same people, very soon have shown very great differences of character? No matter how great is the power of education to mould the soul of a child, it has been proven by experience al-

ing, is not its effect lost as soon as it increases to exert itself, and the young boy or girl starts on his or her career in life?

Like all other problems in social psychology, this problem has at various times been answered in different ways. The opinions of a Fenelon or a Rousseau have always found a number of indorsers. Let us therefore try to look at the question litself, without a green with our preference or personal interests.

The only party which one might call the oxtremist educators are fond of quoting Leibnitz, who has said the words, so often repeated afterwards: "Give me the chance to control education, and I will change the face of Europe in less than 100 years." Helius that all men are born with the same equal abilities and that it is education alone which creates the difference. It is well to quote these extreme affirmations, because there arises immediately within us a desire to contradict and disprove them on a basis of our personal experience. Without having every tried to educat anybody, nor even the same people, very soon have shown very great differences of character. And the pupil leaves school he cases by no means to respond to the suggestions which, according to habits and incorporate them in the suggestions which, according to habits and incorporate them in the suggestions which. according to habits and incorporate them in the suggestions which. according to habits and incorporate them in the suggestions which. according to habits and incorporate them in the suggestions which. according to character. Another school habits and incorporate them in the suggestions which. according to character when it have a suggestions which. according to the admits and incorporate them in the suggestions which. according to character when it have a cases by no means to respond to the suggestions which. according to character which and incorporate them in the suggestions which. accuping which is presented to character. Another school of whose teachings he has personal incorporate them in the suggestio

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Federals in Three Biolles.

The Union army in Virginia had been organized into three grand divisions. The right grand division was commanded by General Edwin V. Sumer, a veteran of Indian campaigns and the Mexican War, father of the present General Sumner; the central one by General Sumner; the central one by General Joseph Hooker, and the left by General W. P. Franklin.

My own small part was with the left grand division, but in this paper I am dealing with the whele battle, leoking through eyes that viewed the field soon after the great struggle-eyes that have scanned carefully the pages of history—looking again, but through eid and dimmer eves.

To clock on the 19th, we were ordered to proceed to sea; in other words, they drove us out of Halifax. Our commander, fearing that there were Federals off the mouth of Halifax harbor, secured the services of one of the most experienced pilots, and went through the channel, steering to the castward, which threw us about fifteen miles to the eastward of the harbor. Having a very limited supply of cosl on beard, we had to make quick time to Wilmington. We arrived off the bar on the night of the 25th of August, and crossed, after passing through the blockading fleet safely, under heavy fire, and anchored under Fisher; the next day proceeded to Wilmington, N. C., where the com-

nander left for Richmond. day I was ordered to report to Rich mond, and I never saw the ship again On the voyage we destroyed twen nine ships, brigs, barks and school

LET THEM GO HOME.

Veterin Urges Change in Method of Caring for Old Soldiers.

I have just read a most interesting article in your Sunday paper of the 11th, signed W. B. P., and it meets my views exactly in regard to the present system of caring for Confederate vet-erans.

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